

LOCAL LORE.

NEWS OF CORVALLIS AND VICINITY TOLD IN BRIEF.

The Comings and Goings of People Social Gossip, Personal Men- tion and Other Items of Public Interest

—Miss Frances Belknap spent Saturday with Portland friends.

—Born, Oct. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartless, a daughter.

—Born, Oct. 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Brown, a daughter.

—Kola Nels, the Albany brewer, was a Corvallis visitor Monday.

—Born, Friday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, residing near Corvallis, a son.

—Over Sunday visitors with Corvallis friends were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Thompson of Monroe.

—Saturday and Sunday visitors at Bellfountain were Mrs. Ingram and daughter, Miss Ethel.

—The U. of O. football team defeated the Willamette University team in a game at Eugene Saturday by a score of 16 to 0.

—Departing passengers on Monday's afternoon train, bound for a point in Eastern Oregon, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodcock.

—The front window glasses are now in the windows of the Henderson brick. Each glass is 7x13 feet in size and the front presents a most attractive and cliffed appearance.

—A Butolph is the name of an Easterner who has recently taken possession of the Woodcock dairy farm, west of Corvallis. The gentleman is late from Kansas.

—By a gentleman now residing in Corvallis, but who formerly lived at Fayette, Iowa, it is stated that 12 people left Fayette, last Friday with Corvallis as their destination.

—A visitor for the winter in Corvallis with relatives is Mrs. Clayton Hawkins, of Eastern Oregon, who arrived the last of the week. In girlhood Mrs. Hawkins was Miss Ava Barnhart.

—Charles Ingram and family have moved from Junction City to Corvallis, where they will take up their residence. Mr. Ingram has secured a position at Strong's saw mill for the winter.

—Sunday visitors in Corvallis were George and Bertie Mercer of Beaver Creek. They stated that their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Mercer, who has been seriously ill for several months, is gradually growing worse.

—To join her husband, who left Corvallis a few days ago to seek a location, Mrs. Kelch Brown departed Monday evening for Grants Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are followed by the good wishes of many friends in this city.

—There is to be a social at the Willamette Grange Hall Friday evening, that promises to be enjoyable. There are to be booths for fancy work, candy booths, and many other features of interest. The purpose is to raise money for the benefit of the Grange.

—The OAC second team plays a game of football with the Portland High School eleven on OAC field next Saturday. As it is a second team against a first team peculiar interest will attach the game, which is not expected to be one-sided.

—D. E. Matthews and family of Chicago, have arrived and are to reside in Corvallis. Their household goods have not yet arrived, and they are for the present, guests at Hotel Corvallis. They are looking for residence property. Mr. Matthews is a jeweler and optician, and expects to engage in that business.

—They tell it that the Utah football team, to play the OAC eleven in Corvallis on Wednesday of next week is a collection of giants. A dispatch from Utah to the Oregonian recently stated that the players averaged over 200 pounds per man. Nobody ever saw anything so big on OAC field, and it will be interesting to see what 11 big giants will do with the OAC boys. The Utah team has never been defeated, and that is a thing that makes admirers of the OAC men hold their breath.

—A mass meeting is to be held at the court house in Corvallis tomorrow Thursday evening. It is called at the request of a number of Corvallis citizens, and also in response to a similar request from the promoters of the Willamette Valley Railroad company, which proposes to build an electric road from Corvallis to Eugene. A number of persons connected with the company will be present at the meeting, and its understood will have certain matters to present. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

—Up to Saturday evening, but 30 voters had registered under the supplemental registration now going on at the county clerk's office. Of these 18 registered as a republicans, one as a prohibitionist, 13 as democrats, and three refused to declare their political preferences. Of those registering a few are new comers, a few new voters, but mostly they are electors who have registered elsewhere, and are now changing their voting places. The last day for registering is next Thursday, the 20th.

—Willis Vidito of Alsea, was in town Tuesday.

—For the purpose of spending the winter in Portland, Miss Louise Weber left Sunday.

—Miss Eina Allen of Albany, has been the guest of Mrs. F. A. Holm. She left yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Price left for their home at Irving today after several days' visit with their son, W. L. Price.

—While fishing, the other day, Andrew Johnson, the well-known telegraph lineman on the C. & E. Railroad, broke his leg.

—James Peters of Alsea, has moved with his family to Corvallis, to reside. They occupy the house next door north of Winegar's stable.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the usual place Thursday, October 20th, at 3 o'clock. All are urged to be present. By request of the superintendent.

—A Kansan, writing to a friend in Corvallis, has been to the St. Louis Exposition. He says: "The agricultural exhibit from our part of the country is the best we saw. Washington made a very good showing, also."

—Martin S. Campbell, who is remembered as having visited in Corvallis a few years ago, died at his home in Holcomb, Ill., on the 11th inst. He was the only brother of A. H. Campbell of this city, and was aged 78 years.

—Misses Lulu Spangler and Bessie Danneman left today for Oregon City. After a brief visit to that city the young ladies will continue the journey to Clatskanie, where Miss Danneman will spend the winter. Miss Spangler expects to be absent about three months.

—Henry Hill, founder of Independence, and a well-known resident of Polk, died yesterday. The funeral is to occur in the auditorium at Independence tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The service will be in charge of M. L. Pipes and Dr. E. J. Thompson.

—George William Emrick, the one year old son of Joseph and Sarah E. Emrick, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Huffman. The papers were filed the other day at the county clerk's office. The mother died a year ago.

—Sunday at 2:30, Rev. Coombs, who is holding revival meetings at the Christian church in this city, gave a lecture to ladies only, at the church. There was a good attendance, and the meeting proved instructive and profitable. At 3:30 a lecture was given to men at the opera house, and at 7:30 a meeting for the public generally was held at the opera house, there being a large crowd.

—People continue to roll into Corvallis, family by family. They come from the East and from the West, and come in a steady stream, one, two or three families a day, or a week. It is a quiet coming, so quiet that few denizens of the town realize that a steady growth that is constantly taking in every habitable house, even to the late pest house which now has an occupant. Once, the old inhabitant knew every face he saw on the street. Now, he knows not the half of them. Every other face is that of a stranger, at which the old resident looks, guesses about, and then gives it up. A big and best Corvallis is coming on apace, with most Corvallisites in sublime ignorance of the fact.

Sold Today.

I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at Abbott's Feed barn this Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., one white and red spotted cow and one red two year old cow with bell.

W. G. Lane,
Chief of Police.

Among Them.

Clara—Do you know, Maud, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment last night?

"No. What did he say?"

"He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party."

"Yes, I noticed you were among them."

A Last Resort.

Little Boy—I want you to write me an excuse for being late to school yesterday. Jeweler—Eh? You are not my son. Little Boy—No, but mamma says I had plenty of time to get to school, so I guess the clock you sold her doesn't go right.

The masses procure their opinions ready made in the open market.—Cotton.

Wheat valley 85
Flour 4.10 to 4.25 per bl.
Potatoes \$.90 to 1.00 per cent
Eggs Oregon, 26 per doz.
Butter 12 c to 14 per lb.
Creamery 25 to 20 per lb.
Corvallis.

Wheat 73 per bushel.
Oats 38 to
Flour 1.10 to 1.20 per sack
Butter 50 per roll
Creamery 170 per roll
Eggs 25 per doz
Chickens 15 per pound
Lard 15 per lb

Have Dr. Lowe cure your head and eye ache by removing the cause with a pair of his superior glasses.

O A C WON.

TWENTY-SIX TO FIVE IS THE STORY OF THE SEATTLE GAME.

What Seattle Newspapers Have to Say About the Oregon Team—Oregon's Play Described as Best in Four Years on Seattle Field.

The great game of inter-collegiate football between the O. A. C. and Champion University of Washington eleven, played at Seattle last Saturday, resulted in a decisive victory for the Oregon lads, with a score of 26 to five. The victorious team arrived home at noon Monday and practically everything movable at the Oregon Agricultural College was at the station to meet them. President Gatch, all the members of the faculty, the whole student body, numbering nearly 550, and a big lot of townspeople were at the depot. When the train rolled in, the college band was playing and the welcome that was extended the men who had conquered the hitherto invincible Washington eleven was a hearty one. Headed by the band, the student body escorted the team to Hotel Corvallis, where President Gatch entertained the team and trainers at dinner.

According to all accounts the game was one of the greatest ever played in the Northwest.

Seattle, Oct. 16.—The Seattle Times account of yesterday's football game is, in part, as follows:

Oregon A. C. 26; Washington 5. Outplayed in every department of the game, the University of Washington went down to defeat at Madison Park yesterday afternoon before the Oregon Agricultural College to the tune of 26 to 5. The "Yokels" from the Webfoot state were certainly there with the tinkle tinkle and if there was any department of the game from end running to punting that they did not excel the local laddies, then it was not discernible from the sidelines.

It was only in the second half that Washington showed anything like the form that was expected from them. The boys seemed to wake up during the intermission, and they played like a veritable whirlwind. By the clever end running of Shaw, Clark and Dean, and the line play of McElmon they worked the ball slowly down the field until plucky little Shaw carried it over for the coveted score.

It was evident that Coach Stecker of the "Yokels" had instructed his men to go in and win during the first half and they surely obeyed orders. The way they tore up the local line, and circled the ends was beautiful. For team work Oregon clearly displayed better form than any team that has played on a Seattle field during the past four years.

Linehart, quarter, Williams as Root, halves, and Pilkington, fullback, were easily the stars on the visiting eleven. This back field were simply irresistible. Whenever they hit the Seattle line there were things doing. The interference they put up was simply grand, and they used their heads from the beginning to the end.

It would be pleasant if The Times could excuse the defeat away, but in the spirit of fairness it must be said that the locals were outplayed and outgeneraled and that's all there is to it. The Oregon men played a very fair game, and deserved the victory.

So far as the team and coach is concerned, they are all gentlemen and good fair sportsmen. If Washington had to meet defeat then we are glad it was O. A. C. who turned the trick.

Seattle, Oct. 16.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, says: For the first time in three years the students of the University of Washington experienced the pangs of defeat on the gridiron. On the rain-soaked field at Madison Park they saw their gladiators overwhelmed by the terrific plunges of the heavy eleven from the Oregon Agricultural College by a score of 26 to five.

Washington was outclassed in weight, ten pounds to the man and displayed a lamentable lack of judgment at critical moments, but for stubborn fighting against hopeless odds the Washingtonians maintained the best traditions of the purple and gold. Despite the unequal appearance of the score, the game was replete with brilliant plays. Long runs, desperate dashes, and fierce line plunges, contributed to make it one of the most interesting games, from the spectators' standpoint, that has ever been held in this city.

Washington lost because her line was unable to break the heavy in-

terference of the Oregonians. When that is said the whole story of Washington's defeat is told.

The 1500 persons who watched the battle hung breathless on every turn of the game, and in the 60 minutes of contest saw one of the fiercest uphill battles ever made by a team in the face of certain and overwhelming defeat.

For the first few minutes of play Washington tore through the Oregon line in a way that sent visions of former victories surging through the brains of the local enthusiasts, but soon the Oregonians braced and held. Slowly, but surely, the heavy Oregon full back was sent through the lines for larger and longer gains, and the nimble Oregon halves raced the Washington ends for longer and longer runs.

Oregon made four touchdowns in the first half, and for a time it looked as though Washington's unparalleled record of victories was to be wiped out in unprecedented slaughter. The less experienced members of the varsity became stage struck after the first touchdown and, while they fought desperately, they fought wildly. In the face of an impending rout the picture of McElmon, the Washington captain, trying to rally and steady his men, was impressive. He was everywhere at once. Like an avalanche he hurled himself beneath the crushing weight of the Oregon phalanx, and often, single handed, brought the runner to the ground.

The Washington enthusiasts were gloomy last night, but most of them took the matter philosophically, saying that every college has to get its bumps, and as the game was a good one "it was all right, anyhow."

Portland, Oct. 17.—Interviewed in the Oregonian today, W. Lair Thompson, of Albany, who officiated in the Seattle game, says:

"Corvallis had better material, played better and faster football and was better trained," he said. "Their plays were well executed and they gained at will. There was hardly a time in the game when they could not make yardage, often doing it every down."

"The first Corvallis touchdown shows the whole game. Corvallis kicking off, Washington failed to make yardage very soon and was forced to punt. As soon as Corvallis tried one line-back it was all off with Washington. Abraham, right tackle, began with a six yard gain. Pilkington, fullback, followed with five more; Williams, right half, made nine around the tackle and the ball was on the five yard line, where Root, left half, fumbled. Washington, having the ball, made three tries at the Corvallis line and could not gain. Corvallis, having the ball once more, scored easily."

During the second half the Corvallis team was tired out. The game had been too fast for this time of the season, but at the last they rallied and scored some more. They had won and were resting. "The O. A. C. linemen played a great game," was the statement of a well-known student who saw the game from the side lines. "Big Walker was up to his old tactics of breaking through the line, while Bundy and Dunlap at guards and Abraham and Bower at tackle, and Cooper and Carter at end, put it over the men who were against them. The O. A. C. backs played a great game, but they owe much of their success to that living stone wall of brawn that held Washington back and allowed the men behind the line freedom of movement."

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Benton.

Ella Tyler, Plaintiff,
vs.
Howard Tyler, Defendant.

To Howard Tyler, above named defendant, In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required and commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit in said court, on or before Monday the 28th day of November, 1904, and if you fail so to appear and answer the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief demanded in complaint herein, to-wit:

A decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between you and the plaintiff and for the care and custody of Homer Tyler, and Frank Tyler, the issue of said marriage, by the plaintiff and further decreeing her costs and disbursements of this suit against you. This summons is published by order of the Hon. Virgil E. Waters, County Judge of Benton County, Oregon, duly made on September 12, 1904, in and by which order it is prescribed that this summons be published in the Corvallis Times, for six consecutive, and successive weeks. The date of the first publication of this summons is Sept 17, 1904.

W. S. McFADDEN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the undersigned has been appointed guardian of the estate of James W. Dunn, deceased, by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the office of W. S. McFadden, National Bank building, Corvallis, Oregon, duly verified within six months from this date. Dated Sept 14, 1904.

R. DUNN.

H. S. PERNOT,
Physician & Surgeon

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